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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER ONE | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

College Piper Jennifer Kerr leads the way to Kirkland convocation ceremony, held in McEwen Courtyard. *Kathy Hecht*

Scott Calls For Change

Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Eleanor Scott yesterday called upon Kirkland students to "help in shaping a new coordinate institution in which the role of women is not yet cast."

Scott was the principle speaker at Kirkland's opening convocation ceremonies held at 10 o'clock in the Kirkland Courtyard. Her address was entitled "A Time of Change."

The administration and faculty, attired in academic regalia, were led to the Courtyard by the College Marshall, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Peter Marcy, and the College Piper, Jennifer Kerr.

President Babbitt opened the convocation with a welcome to new Kirkland students and an explanation of the scholarly significance of the occasion. His introduction was conspicuous by the absence of any reference to the imminent amalgamation of Hamilton and Kirkland.

Kirkland Trustee George B. Waters, editor and publisher of *The Rome Sentinel,* followed Babbitt on the rostrum, bringing greetings from the Board of Trustees. Catherine Frazer, Dean of Academic Affairs, then introduced Scott.

"Change can mean merely an alteration of the way things are, or it can mean growth," said Scott in her speech.

"We are hopeful that the changes inherent in a consolidation of Hamilton and Kirkland mean forward movement, a combination of what is best about both colleges, and will result in an even better education on this Hill than either college alone has been able to provide in the past," Scott said.

Kirkland Faculty Gain Job Security

By BOB McCORMICK

A major stumbling block in Hamilton's and Kirkland's path to consolidation was chiseled away at Tuesday as the Carovano administration made its commitment to job security for the Kirkland faculty.

The coed institution which will arise from the ruins of coordination July 1, 1978, a matter of speculation since Kirkland's financial plight was made public last May, finally began to take tangible shape as committees to study personnel, curriculum, student life, and athletics were revealed.

In separate meetings the two faculties were informed by their deans of a procedure whereby each Kirkland faculty member would be retained by the successor institution for a minimum of three years--through June, 1981.

The provisions of the plan are as follows:

--untenured Kirkland faculty members whoses contracts expire when the new institution becomes a legal entity will be offered Hamilton's present standard two-year appointment given to new faculty. These instructors will have the option of remaining at the new institution for a third year if they are not offered a subsequent two-year pact.

--tenured Kirkland faculty members will be placed in one of two catagories by a yet-to-be-formed ad hoc committee. One group will be recommended for tenure, the other offered four-year contracts with tenure decisions to be rendered in the third year.

The fate of the Kirkland faculty has been a concern on both sides of the Hill since last May. When the Kirkland Board of Trustees agreed to amalgamation late in July, Hamilton Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick and Kirkland Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer were directed by Presidents Babbitt and Carovano to begin discussion of the matter.

A Compromise

The plan announced Tuesday is a compromise between Gulick and Frazer; the latter wished all tenured Kirkland faculty members to retain that status in the new institution, while Hamilton's dean desired that each be evaluated over a four-year span. President Carovano approved the compromise.

Hamilton faculty will continue at the coed college under present contractual terms.

Although the evaluation of tenured Kirkland faculty will begin in the near future, the process may be affected by the choice of one of several legal means for combining the colleges, a decision in the hands of the two Boards of Trustees.

The Kirkland Board, which has consulted legal counsel, favors consolidation/merger(there is no significant difference between the two, according to President Babbitt) as the method of joining the colleges into a single entity.

The Hamilton Board has not had time to consult legal counsel, according to President Carovano, and is open to other means of amalgamation including dissolution and transfer, whereby Kirkland would dissolve and default, its

Admission: Under One Roof

By KATHY HECHT

Working amid the confusion and uncertainty of the coming year, the admission offices of both colleges have been combined in an effort to recruit a co-educational class for fall 1978, the first class of the as yet undefined new institution.

The offices were combined immediately following the Kirkland Board of Trustees agreement to merge, late in July, according to Chris Covert, former director of Hamilton admission. Covert has now been named Dean of Admission of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, and Maridel Allen, former director of admission at Kirkland is now Director of Admissions for both colleges.

The appointments were made by President Caravano, said Covert.

Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt said that plans for consolidating the two admission offices had begun well before talk of an amalgamation of Hamilton and Kirkland. Covert was named over Allen to head the office, he said, soley on the basis of experience.

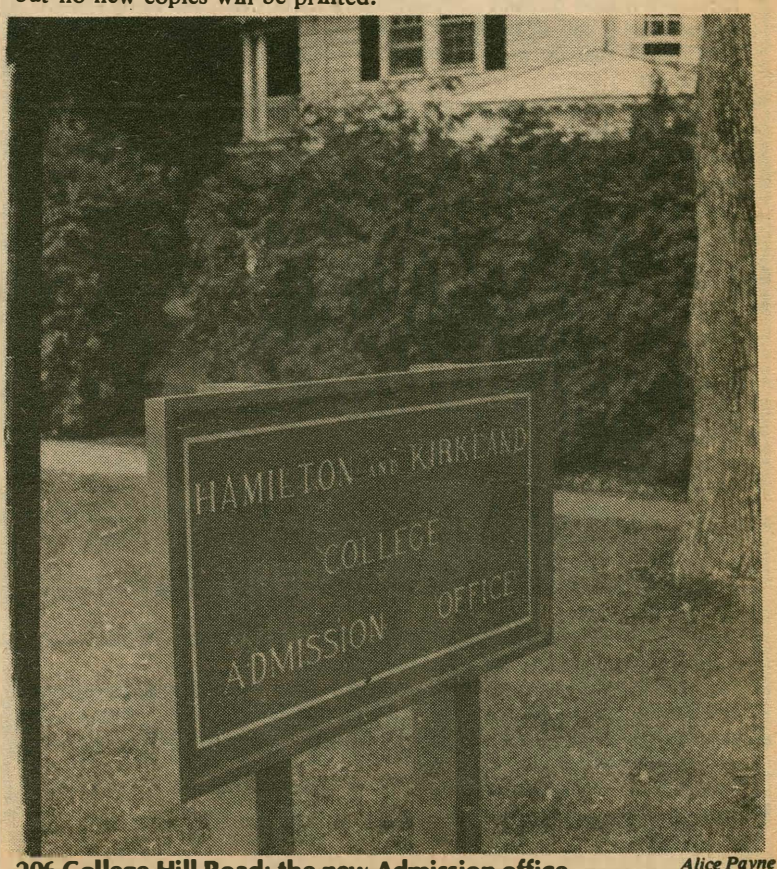
Catalogs Still Go Out

The new office, located on College Hill Road next to the BLSU, will still send Hamilton catalogs to male applicants and Kirkland catalogs to female applicants, but anticipates a new publication that will attempt to speak to "what life is like here from both colleges' points of view" said Covert. The new publication, he said, will be entitled "What You Should Know About Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges."

The 1976-1977 edition of Particulars, Kirkland's recruiting document, is still being distributed, but no new copies will be printed.

The Hamilton viewbook will be significantly re-written," according to Covert, to include Kirkalnd.

The office's admission forms continue to bear either the designation Hamilton or Kirkland, since the schools remain at the moment separate legal entities. Covert said that the office will also accept the Common Application form, instituted last year by a number of colleges in an effort to



206 College Hill Road: the new Admission office. *Alice Payne*

Adam Gordon, '80, Dies

Adam Gordon, a member of Hamilton's class of 1980, died June 27. Gordon was electrocuted while sanding a boat in a Red Bank, New Jersey marina, where he was employed for the summer.

During his year at Hamilton Gordon played on the rugby team and was a member of The Spectator's production staff. He was to have served as co-chair of the 1977-78 Hamilton-Kirkland Film Cooperative and would have been a delegate to next weekend's Conference. Gordon was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Adler Co... fraternity.

Hamilton Dean W. Lawrence Gulick and a number of Hamilton and Kirkland students attended an interfaith service and a Roman Catholic funeral mass celebrated in Middletown, New Jersey, Gordon's home.

Dean Gulick delivered a eulogy, which read in part: "Adam went about his life in ways I greatly admire. His human qualities and their interpersonal expressions led him to roles of leadership, as his record so clearly reflects...There was a beauty in that boy's heart and I shall sorely miss his presence on the Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. RichardGordon, Adam's parents, said that they have received letters from their son's fellow students which "we treasure recei... deeply."

The Spectator will hold an organizational meeting Sunday night at 7:30 in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

All new students and present and past staff members are urged to attend.

Editorial

"We have lost the battle," President Babbitt said this week. "We will make the best of the current situation."

Kirkland did not lose the battle for its survival--it merely ran out of time. Time could have been bought with Hamilton funds, but the Hamilton Board of Trustees was adamant in its insistence that the coordinate relationship be dissolved. The Spectator remains convinced that coordination is the most valuable educational enterprise possible on the Hill

But the reality of a co-educational college with a single executive and a single faculty is come upon us. After a summer of infighting and scheming on both sides, the smallest detail seemed beyond resolution. A new spirit was articulated this week, however, evidenced by Dean Scott's convocation speech and the announcment that committees to consider curriculum and student life in a coeducational institution were to be formed.

Perhaps now that the two Boards of Trustees have stopped kicking the ball around, we can begin to make the best of a bad situation.

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Merger Chronology

The road to "amalgamation"(a term without the legal overtones of "consolidation" and "merger") has been a rocky one, and there may be more treacherous footing ahead. Here is a chronology of amalgamation events as they unfolded this summer:

June 10: Hamilton Board of Trustees meets. Chair Coleman Burke announces that the Board has reached a consensus but will not discuss the decision until the Kirkland Trustees have met.

June 16: William M. Bristol III and Coleman Burke inform the Kirkland Board of their consensus in a letter from Burke to Francis Musselman (chair of the Kirkland Board).

Kirkland Trustees meet; announce reluctant acceptance of consolidation.

June 17: Kirkland news release announces Board decision; President Babbitt speaks to Kirkland resident community.

June 19: Trustee Richard E. Hart makes public a mailgram to Musselman in which he challenges legality of June 16 meeting, citing fact that trustees did not receive the five day prior notice of date and purpose required by the Board's by-laws. Story appears in *Sunday Utica Observer-Dispatch*, is carried by Associated Press.

June 21: Burke sends letter to Hamilton alumni stating that consolidation has been agreed upon.

June 23: President Carovano sends similar letter to Hamilton students and parents.

June 24: Kirkland news release announces that the Board will meet again June 30 to reexamine the matter of consolidation.

June 30: Kirkland trustees meet and reverse earlier decision; vote to seek further discussion with Hamilton Board on the relationship between the two colleges.

July 1: Kirkland news release announces the decision; President Babbitt briefs the community; article dealing with Hamilton-Kirkland controversy appears in *The New York Times.*

July 2: A second article recounting the Kirkland Board's reversal runs in *The Times.*

July 15: Hamilton Board meets. Letter is sent from Bristol (now chair of Board) to the Kirkland Board members.

July 26: Approximately 40 young men and women wearing green armbands protest on New York's Fifth Avenue against the possible absorption of Kirkland by its coordinate partner. The Associated Press carries the story.

July 27: The Kirkladn Board meets. Musselman announces that trustees hace approved a policy to "move forthwith to a plan of consolidation" with Hamilton College as of July 1, 1978.

Do You Remember?

By Vic Vetters

Remember when you anxiously walked from the front porch of your home one September morning, waved good bye to your youth, and journeyed the monontonous thruways to some college on a hill? Remeber when you felt that your stomach was about to reject breakfast despite efforts to overrride its protest? Remember hinting to your parents , as you left the toll exit, that going to college at home wasn't so bad after all? But it was too late- the tuition was paid and the whole family was making your debut an outing.

Perhaps experience has made upperclassmen yawn at college life or maybe because we once again feel secure, but for the Class of '81 the insecurity of the Orientation trauma lives on in every sweaty palm, every polite "pardon me," every lost face, and every dish-breaking silence in Commons. Of all the changes freshmen undergo during their first days in Clinton, the anxiety over roommates, adjusting to to life in Dunham, and mastering a new vocabulary are outstanding.

We all remember those tense moments before meeting our roommates. The hope that life in your suite will resemble reruns of "Ozzie and Harriet," where kids with similar interests shared sports jackets and dress shirts. Likewise we hoped that our roommates wouldn't be prissy Tony Randall or a would-be guitarist for the Grateful Dead. Very few of us have been lucky enough to have a roommate worhy of such mythology, perhaps because we expected too much and accepted too little.

Remember that awkward feeling or alking across campus with your name tag pinned askew on your shirt? And of how your classmates looked older than you- some with mustaches and beards? Some of us felt that we belonged back in cub scouts or in the sandbox with our younger brother. All of this temporary insecurity was compounded by life in Dunham.

A year in the Cro-magnum dorm is unforgettable. Two hundred neurotic adolescents lodged in a minimum security complex was the administration's way of fostering *esprit de corps*. The carpet with its cigarette burns, the cracked windows, the scarred furniture and a mattress bought second hand from Fort Drum. Let's not forget the bathroom where at 8:45 a.m. 25 hallmates join you in a race to class. Dunham is unforgivably unique.

These adjustments are in themselves difficult, but they are compounded by a strange new vocabulary. You live on a Hill, eat in a Commons, walk through a glen, and drink in a Pub. The use of the prefix "Root" is confusing for it can refer to an art center, a dorm, a classroom, or a garden. Each freshman must practice the appropriate nicknames for courses and social nuances,: "Intro Philo," "Rocks for Jocks," "Physics for Poets," and "beer and band," "gin 'n juice," "the V.T.," And how about labelling your peers- "nerd"and "twerp" will no longer do: it's "booker," "spook," and those fateful frat stereotypes. Teachers have become professors, either Mister or Doctor (for aspiring pre-meds). Remember how long it took to decifer the meaning of "Steak-Nite?"

College changes your lifestyle. Many freshmen gulp their first mixed drink at rushing parties. Libraries used to be places to take books out of not live in; while studying used be done before prime time T.V. and never on the weekends. The most unfortunate change for a freshman is a loss of enthusiasm for the new school. The zest that throbbed in every high school club or pep rally has become sedated by the "Hamilton cool." This strange term means more than snapping fingers in Chapel: it encompasses a side line way of life. Granted, the course load is difficult, but even as upperclassmen aware of many of the short-cuts many of us still ignore active student service. Maybe a reflection of the mark-time attitude of the 70's, it might, however, be a particular apathy. It is unfortunate that we do not alter the example we set for freshmen by taking some of their vigor and applying it to our experience.

College Changes your lifestyle.

Looking back, we can laugh at our behavior during those traumatic first days when we forsook security for the unknown, when some of us left home for the first time. It was a time to test the myths about college. Orientation is in some ways our real high school commencement. We leave behind our friends and family for a world of shaky self-reliance. It is a time for the innocent to become worldly, for the idealist to question, and for the selfish to share. It is a time for maturing. It is a time to well remember.

Frazer and Gulick Tackle Problem

continued from page one

debts to be assumed by Hamilton.

The Spectator has learned that under the terms of consolidation/merger as defined by educational law, identical treatment of personnel might be required. Tenured faculty members of both Hamilton and Kirkland, then, would either be granted comparable status at the new instiution or be subject to a review.

In such an eventuality, Dean Gulick said, "I can't believe that the Hamilton trustees would reverse the commitment made to the Kirkland faculty by the President." If consolidation/merger were decided upon, and necessitated identical personnel treatment, Gulick said, it is his conviction that the Board would offer tenure to all presently tenured Kirkland faculty.

The two boards next meet in October, but President Carovano declined to speculate as to when a decision on the means of amalgamation would be made. Carovano said he was uncertain as to whether he would make a recommendation to the Board on the matter.

Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt said that although problems may crop up in negotiations at the Board level, He foresaw "no major difficulties" in developing personnel and curricular policies for the new institution.

Making Do

"We've lost the battle," Babbitt said, "and we'll make the best of the current situation. the shape of the new institution is not automatically predetermined."

Babbitt confirmed that he would limit himself to an advisory role in negotiations between the Boards and in curricular and personnel discussions by the deans. The Kirkland President will take a leave of absence during the second semester.

Dean Frazer has already been delegated authority by the Kirkland Board of Trustees to negotiate personnel and curricular policies of the new institution. The Hamilton Board has not delegated such authority to Dean Gulick; he is acting on a charge from the President. Gulick and Frazer are said by their Presidents and fellow administrators to have an excellent working relationship.

Gulick said Tuesday that he and Frazer have drawn up plans for the formation of an ad hoc curricular committee to be comprised of the two deans, three faculty members from each college, and one student from each college. This committee will be chaired by Gulick.

Students now enrolled at Kirkland should continue under present curricular requirements, said Gulick. The committee will deal with long-range concerns. The Hamilton dean emphasized that all recommendations formulated this year by the ad hoc committee will be presented to the two faculties through regular channels.

Transfers?

Frazer and Gulick said that they share a concern of Babbitt's--that then ew curriculum begin to take shape before Christmas so that Kirkland students contemplating transfer would have a basis for the decision.

But Gulick noted that much of the curriculum would depend upon the wishes of the faculty of the amalgamated institution. "Administrators can only determine the parameters of the curriculum," said Frazer.

Babbitt said that Kirkland was beginning the academic year with about twelve fewer students than usual, but that a statistical analysis of the impact of amalgamation could not be prepared until later in the semester.

An ad hoc committee charged with studying undergraduate life at the combined institution is also being assembled, said Gulick. The committee will be chaired by Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Noni Scott and will be comprised of Hamilton Dean of Students Gordon Bingham, and two faculty members and three students from each college.

President Carovano will soon create a committee to consider the ramifications of Title IX legislation for the coed institution's athletic program. Title IX legislation seeks to insure that women have an equitable share in athletic programs and facilities.

Two Offices Become One

continued from page one

ease the application process for high school students.

A Record Number

During the month of August, 119 female applicants came to the Hill for interviews, down from 126 the previous August. Two hundred forty-one male applicants had interviews, the largest number for August that Hamilton has on record, according to Covert.

"I don't think admissions will decline this year, I hope not. But I don't think we'll set any records," commented Covert.

Covert does not foresee many changes in visits to high schools, as he and Allen had always coordinated their visits so as not to duplicate schools. The combined staff is smaller in number than last year, us the equivalant of four and one-half members have left, to be replaced by three people, including Ann Baker, a 1977 graduate of Kirkland.

"I've been impressed with the reactions of the applicants to our situation. They understand co-ed, but coordination was more difficult to explain," commented the new Dean of Admission. But he added that "we need as many answers" in order to keep the applicants informed.

Too bad V.W. discontinued the bug; parking will be tight this year. *Alice Payne*

Gym Renovation Delay Causes Parking Problems

By PHIL RUPPEL

The renovation of the Alumni Gymnasium, which was to be completed September 1, is one month behind schedule, according to Hamilton College Provost Sidney Wertimer.

In a matter of days, Wertimer said, the team room for the football squad, which has not been able to use the gym for suiting up or showering, will be completed. The general locker area, however, will not be ready until the end of October.

The Provost attributed the hold up to "a certain amount of delay" on the part of the Dormitory Authority of New York State, a source of financial assistance to the college.

The construction of the fieldhouse, the second phase of the new athletic center, has been held up pending the arrival of the steel supports. As winter approaches, the delivery and installation of the steel becomes crucial if the builders are to work on the inside during the cold, snowy months. According to Wertimer, the ten frames, weighing 35 tons each, are currently being cast and are expected shortly. Whether they are installed in the fall or next spring, Wertimer foresees no overall delay in the scheduled September 1978 completion of the whole center.

While heavy construction is taking place the college is concerned about the possibility of accidents incurred by students and other on-lookers wandering near the construction site, said Wertimer. A fence will be erected around the area, but, added Wertimer, students should take no chances and stay clear of the site.

"The fieldhouse is a fascinating thing going up," commented Wertimer, but cautions students to "watch from a distance."

Another problem that Wertimer foresees is that of student parking. The lot near the tennis courts, which provided ninety spaces, is now the site of the new fieldhouse, and staff and construction workers have been using the spaces behind Dunham and Burke Library. In an effort to control the remaining spaces, student parking has been forbidden behind Commons, the Alumni house, and the south side of Dunham. The north side, however, has been reserved for students.

Wertimer noted that the parking problem should be eased when a new lot for 125 cars is completed near the remaining five tennis courts. In the meantime, he stressed that space will be limited and that students should try to park away from the construction site.

Noni Scott Selected New Dean of Students

By SUSANNE BIERDS

Eleanor (Noni) Scott, newly appointed Dean of Student Affairs at Kirkland, has "always had an interest in Kirkland. We watched it being built."Her husband, Dr. Scott, a clinical psychologist, interviewed social science professors for the first Kirkland faculty and taught part time on the Hill until 1975. In March of that year, Noni continued the Scott tradition as the new Dean of Residence at Kirkland. Sixteen months later, she was named administrative Assistant to Catherine Frazer, Kirkland's Dean of Academic Affairs.

When Jane Poller resigned as Dean of Students Affairs last spring, Scott was one of 250 applicants for the position. "I have always had a strong interest in the nonacademic life of the students and I think that I can work well with Kirkland students,"she explained.

Although the Administrative situation is unclear at the moment, Scott assures her students that "business will be conducted as usual this year because Kirkland is still Kirkland" and her appointment "is a one year appointment at Kirkland."

However, to smooth the transition of two separate colleges into a single coeducational institution, Scott will be working with the ad hoc committee on student affairs to formulate recommendations on the consolidation of the two schools.

As the new Dean of Student Affairs, Scott has planned two major changes in the Student Affairs office. "I am hoping to work with the student committee on planning more programs for women,"she said.

There will no longer be psychological counselling in this office," said Scott. "Cynthia Allen will be at the health center working with Dr. Muilenberg." Thus, there will be a woman counselor at the health center part time, a service which Kirkland students have been requesting for some time.

This does not mean that students will be discouraged from coming to the student affairs office, Scott emphasized. "Students are always welcome to talk to me about any problem and I will try to work something out with them or try to work out a referral if necessary. I plan to have freshmen interviews early in the semester and hope to set up open hours for the upperclasswomen to come and talk to me," the Dean said.

"Indeed to have students come and talk to me about what they want and what they feel they need so we can work out programs of real interest to them," she added.

Radio and Television

Scott received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Pennsylvania State University where she majored in radio and television communication. She was the first female manager of the radio station at Penn and also aided in the production of educational programs and classes on closed circuit television. "Television production was the work I really wanted to do," she said.

Since college, Scott has worked as an Assistant Advertising Manager for H.R.B. Singer, a subsidary of the Singer Corporation. She was also the treasurer and secretary of the Oneida Mental Health Association.

Her interest in communications also brought her in touch with several dramatic presentations. Scott worked with the community theater in Rome, the players of Utica, and at the Kirkland Art Center for a few years. In addition, she worked with the production staff for Theater 14, a Sunday afternoon television program with Mohawk Valley Community College. The programs were televised on WKTV.

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Mrs. Harding: perpetrating a Kirkland tradition.

Harding Family Creates A Special Kirkland Tradition

By KATHY HECHT

Just as Hamilton College has been a tradition among members of the Harding family, the Harding family has been a tradition for Kirkland freshwomen. The Hardings have welcomed almost every group of incoming women since the Charter Class with a picnic on their historic farm.

Mrs. Harding counts about eighteen family members who have been students at Hamilton, including her husband, brother, son, and father Daniel Burke, for whom the library was named. Her three daughters are all graduates of women's colleges, two from her own alma mater, Wells, and one from Smith.

The idea for the picnic originally came from her daughters, who felt that if a girl could live through orientation, she could live through four years of college. With that thought, they decided to give the new women on the Hill a party to help them through that difficult first week.

"The purpose is to let the girls know there is someplace away from the college community they can go to. If they're looking for a home atmosphere, we're glad to see them," said Mrs. Harding. "It's a holdover from my old college days, when everyone always went to a family in Aurora to visit."

The main house on the farm was built back in 1795 by the Reverend Samuel Kirkland as a home for himself and his brood of five children. The Harding family aquired it in 1855, when Mrs. Harding's great-grandfather bought the place. It has been a summer home for the Harding family since 1914, and the current generation of Hardings have been living there year-round for three years. The corn field across the road is theirs, and they still raise cattle.

Speaking of Daniel Burke, Mrs. Harding recalled, "My father, class of '93, came down to visit another Mrs. Harding as a requirement of his fraternity, Chi Psi. Little did he know that his daughter, who was several years away from being conceived, would someday marry into the Harding family and receive visitors from the Hill eighty years later."

Alice Payne

Kirkland freshwomen queue up at smorgasbord.

Raybeck Suffers Severe Heart Attack

Kirkland Professor of Anthropology Douglas Raybeck suffered a serious heart attack last month while working under a summer research grant in Malaysia. Raybeck required a month of convalescence before he was able to return to the United States last Friday.

Raybeck, who was scheduled to take a sabbatical this fall, was unable to comment on how his health will effect the research he planned for the leave. Tests to be completed this month will determine the extent of the damage and whether surgery is necessary. "The results may point to some curtailment of activities," said Raybeck.

When asked whether his health would allow him to resume his duties in the spring and participate in the discussions leading up to next year's amalgamation, Raybeck said he planned to pursue and support the same goals as in the past. Addressing himself to the specific topic of the merger, Raybeck said, "I can't even conceive of the structural relationship of the two entities."

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Drinking Habits Subject To Change

By BILL HELMER

As orientation week began, rumors on the Hill bespoke a drastic change in student drinking habits. The Village Tavern was under new management, said to have plans for turning the traditional watering hole into a family restaurant.

Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham hinted and the student handbook declared that the Pub was to close an hour and one half earlier than last year.

The fears of the non-temperates were unfounded, however. Bingham is having "second thoughts" about the early closing hour. "Certain things have been brought to my attention, such as the fact that the library doesn't close until midnight, which caused me to reconsider," he said.

Out of Options

The Dean said "many things" led to his first decision to reduce the Pub's hours. He cited "irresponsible behavior" and "vandalism" as problems that might be alleviated by an earlier closing time. However, he also coupled the reduction of hours to the offering of alternatives to the pub. With a greater variety of social functions, the late-night load could be diverted from the overcrowded and overused pub.

Bingham was unable to specify what the "other options" might be, but he plans to announce his decision on the new hours for the pub in time for its opening night.

The Village Tavern does plan changes for the establishment, but the horseshoe bar will remain in its ancient and honored position.

"We're going to offer more food and spruce the place up a bit, but we're still the same place," said Mrs. Bonnie Bushman, wife of the new owner.

Bushman plans to complete the extensive renovations in time to open the new V.T. next Monday.

Clinton's Village Tavern: still a spirited place. *Alice Payne*

Kirkland Beds Solve Hamilton's Problems

No neon "no vacancy" signs greeted Hamilton and Kirkland students on their return to the Hill this week. In contrast to the past few years, every student was satisfactorily housed, according to Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham and Kirkland Director of Residence Win Haslam.

This feat was accomplished by allocating space in Kirkland's Minor Hall for twelve Hamilton students. Hamilton students living at Kirkland now outnumber women living in Hamilton dormitory quarters by a 72-60 margin.

The conversion of Minor Hall into a co-ed dorm was first considered last spring when Dean Bingham and the Housing Committee anticipated a rooming wait list.

Haslam, expecting some empty beds at Kirkland, pledged her aid in "an emergency situation." Approximately 15 spaces were reserved for Hamilton use at that time.

Over the summer, Haslam said, residents of Minor were informed that depending on the number of returning students, their neighbors might be males.

Had no space been available, the Hamilton wait list would have stood at between 10 and 15 at the close of last year, not counting transfer or foreign students.

A major reason for the crunch was the lack of demand for off-campus housing. In the past, Bingham said, the number of students permitted to live off campus usually ranged between 25 and 30. Only 11 students, however, requested the option at the end of last year.

Kirkland did not allow students to live off campus this year. Seventeen Kirkland students filed leaves of absence this year, and two others transferred.

The renovation of Dunham was not a factor in the overflow, according to Bingham. Although renovation has reduced the amount of living space, the class of 1981 is smaller than previous classes, he said.

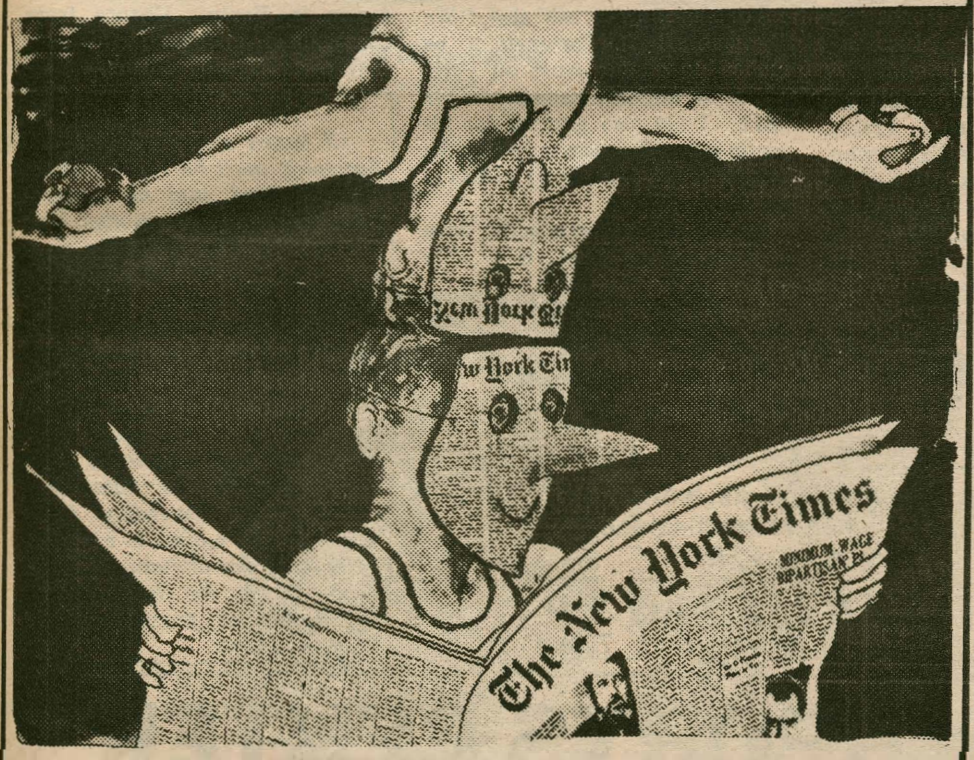
You've never seen the sun rise?

It's time you hooked up with The Spectator.

Organizational Meeting

Sunday Night

7:30 Red Pit



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Saturday, September 10th Commons Dining Hall
9:30 p.m. $2.00 gen. adm. Free w/Social Tax

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blurbs

CAREER CENTER NEWS

The following are deadline dates for maling application to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). They are deadline dates for the first testing of the fall:

LSAT	September 8, 1977*
GRE	September 19, 1977
GMAT	October 14, 1977

Seniors are advised to pick up the application materials *as soon as possible* in the Career Center.

*For students who have not already registered for the LSAT or did not receive the application from the Career Center during August, there is a late registration extension with additional fee until September 15.

SOCIAL TAX

No, it's not too late. If you missed out on your first opportunity to buy Social Tax, you're in luck. Social Tax is still available at a steal deal of $35.00 a year. Just see Lora Sparks in the Bussiness office and be billed later. Join your friends, join the Social Activities Association, and attend our functions free!

SAC ELECTIONS

There are openings for committee members on the Social Activities Committee, from both Hamilton and Kirkland. If interested, please send a platform of no more than 75 words explaining why you want to be on the committee, what you want to contribute, etc., to Leslie Cook, Box 104, Kirkland, Campus Mail. Platforms will be printed next week in The Spectator.

Lincoln Laundry has replaced its old fire-breathing dryers in the Bristol laundry room with newer, more efficient units. The new machines use less energy, keep the room temperature at a comfortable level, and presumably do a better job. Campus Center Director Andrew Wertz credited the improvement to an ad hoc Student Senate committee that convinced Lincoln of the need for new dryers.

Progress will cost you, though--the new machines cost a quarter to operate. And, said Wertz, "I still think we need more laundry room."

Marcy Named Associate Dean

Peter Marcy, Professor of History at Kirkland College, has been appointed Associate Dean of Academic Affairs for the 1977-78 academic year.

In announcing Marcy's appointment, Samuel F. Babbitt, Kirkland president, said the new post has been created to provide assistance to Catherine S. Frazer, Dean of Academic Affairs, who, with Lawrence Gulick, Dean of the College at Hamilton, is designated as the primary negotiator in the development of policies and programs in preparatioon for the consolidation of Hamilton and Kirkland into a single coeducational institution by July 1 of next year.

President Babbitt sai also, "We are tremendously fortunate to be able to call once more on Peter Marcy for important administrative tasks. I am very grateful for his continued willingness to serve the college in that capacity as well as in the classroom."

Marcy, who served as acting dean at Kirkland in 1974, is a 1959 graduate of Hamilton College and a charter member of the Kirkland faculty. He holds a master of arts in the Rennaissance and Modern Europe and a doctor of philosophy degree in English History from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont College, California.

LETTER POLICY

All letters submitted to The Spectator must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 300 words. Letters must be received by The Spectator no later than 6 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication.

The Spectator will try to print as many letters as possible. Letters not exceeding the 300 word limit stand the best chance for publication, and those not printed the week submitted, will receive priority the following week. Letters exceeding 300 words will be subject to editing based on space limitations. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar and libelous content.

Spectator Classifieds

When the bulletin board doesn't bring any response ...
When you want to reach the *entire* college community ...
When you want to send a personal message to a friend or to the world ...
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Classified ads

FOR SALE

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HELP WANTED

The Spectator needs typists. Salary $2.50 per hour. Call Brad Coryell at x4947.

WANTED

Wanted: One or two persons to share 3 bedroom apartment at 22 College Hill Road. Call Larry Wingert at x4423 or 853-5131.

PERSONALS

Karen—
I was the guy gnawing that leg at the B-B-Q. See you soon.

Shweetheart. Was sitting behind you at The Maltese Falcon. How about we get together for a quick flight?

Phil—
Why don't you look at me any more? Remember those strolls through the Glen. I will not forget them.

Don't amalgamate—Midasize!

Let's hear it for Franklin Springs!

Amy,
It's been a long summer. I missed you. Let's pick up where we left off.
Ken

Won't you come home Jack Hornor? Won't you come home? It's been a long, long ...

Robin,
Some day I'll be on time. Don't be late— you'll miss it.
Mike

Wild Bill—
Where were you last night? Our party just wasn't the same without you.

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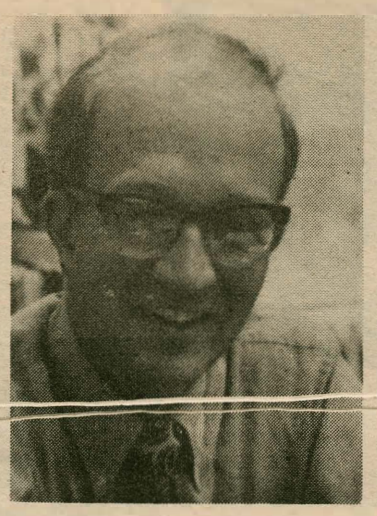
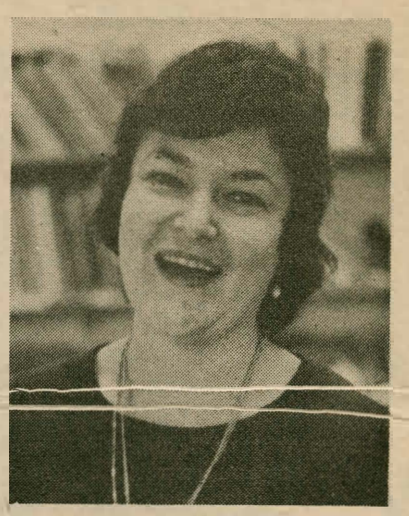
FACES IN THE CROWD

W. Lawrence Gulick
Dean of Hamilton College

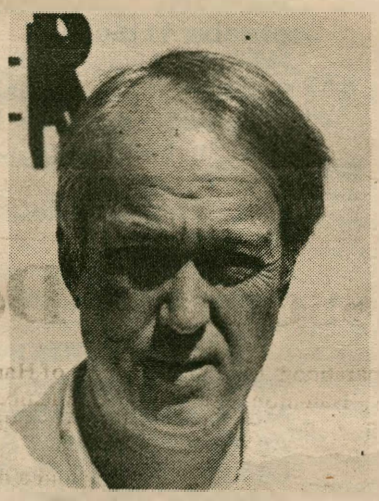


James Traer
Hamilton Associate Dean

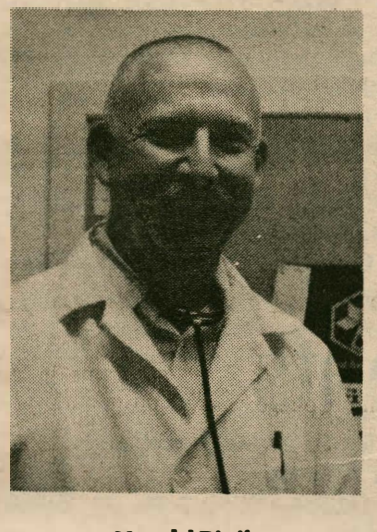
Catherine Frazer
Kirkland Dean of
Academic Affairs



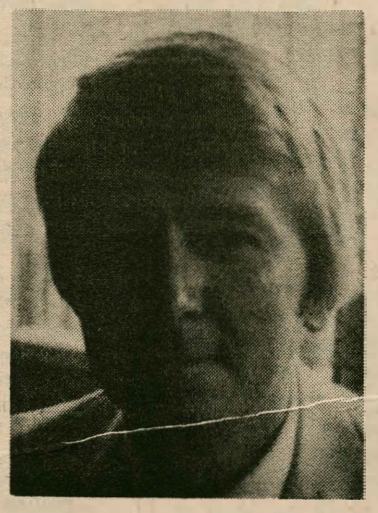
Marnie Townsend
Kirkland Assistant Dean of
Academic Affairs



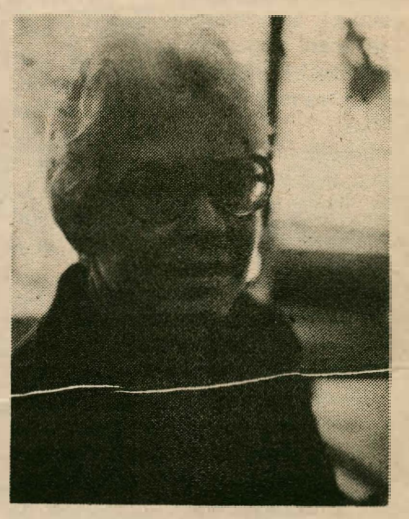
William Klingensmith
Physician



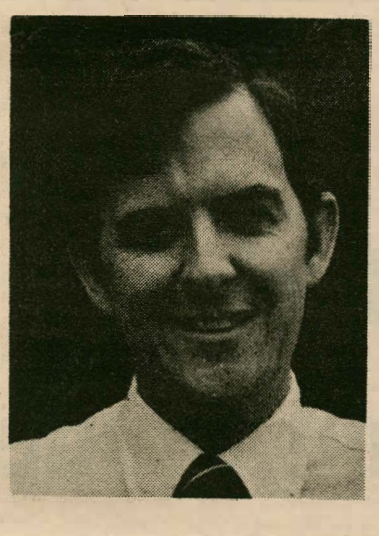
Harold Rizika
Physician



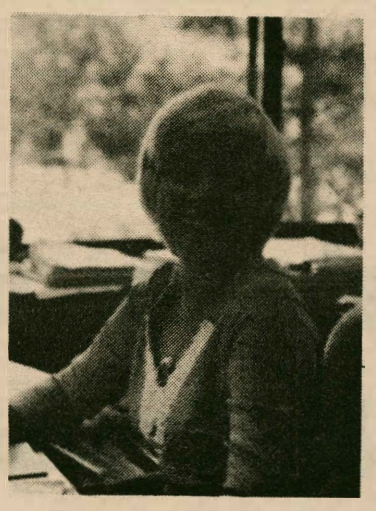
Don Muilenberg
Psychologist



Cynthia Allen
Director of Kirkland for All Women
Psychological Counselor

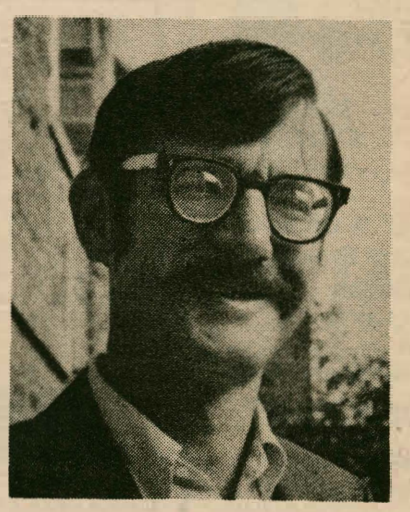


R. Gordon Bingham
Hamilton Dean of Students

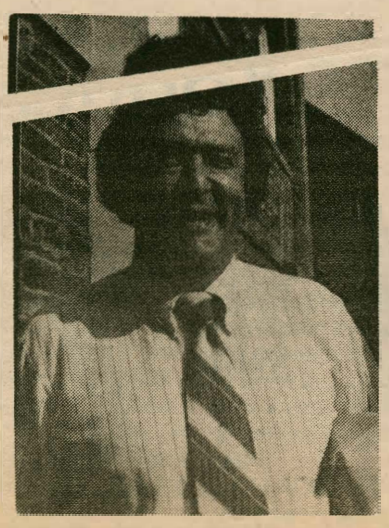


Win Haslam
Director of Residence

Noni Scott
Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs

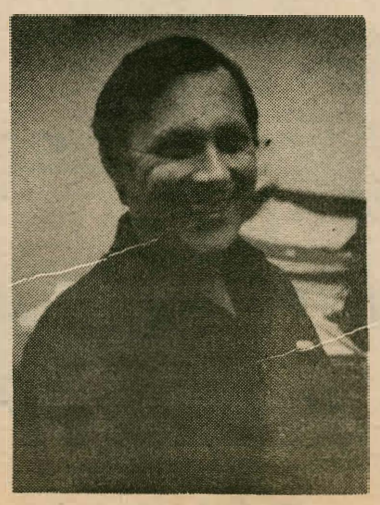


Joel Tibbetts
Hamilton Chaplain

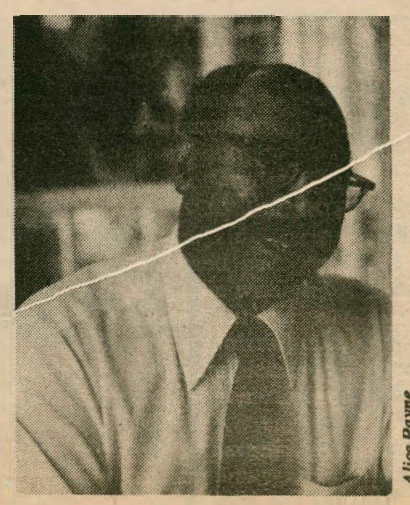


Paul Drobin
Newman Chaplain

Bunny Lieberman
Director of the Career Center



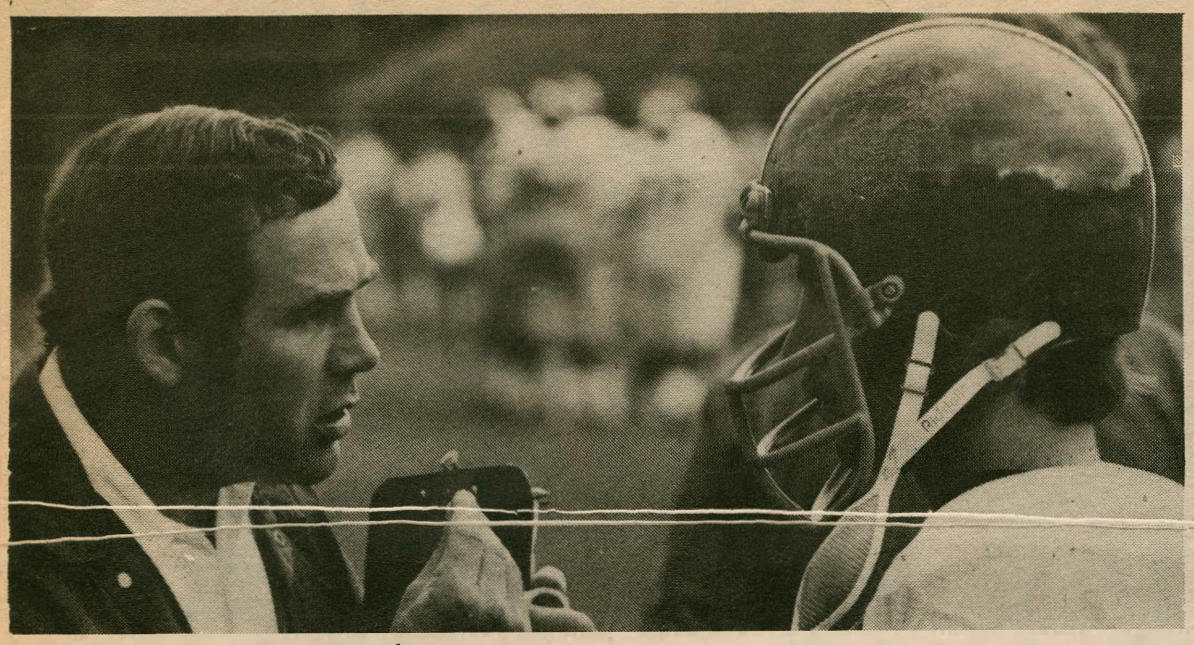
Ken Kogut
Director of Student Financial Aid



Andrew Wertz
Director of the Bristol Campus Center

Alice Payne

Spectator Sports



Offense Key to Booters

Led by Co-Captains Randy Williams and Chris Fitzpatrick the soccer Continentals look to better their 4-5-1 disappointment of last season. While the defense appears to be weak, a strong offense appears to be the key to the Blue's success.

"We're very strong on the line. Seven or eight guys have great speed and good skills and are going to be really good," says Williiams. He adds, however, "They may need to score alot of goals because right now the defense is weak."

Williams cites Art Comoli, Ken Han, and Dave Reed as players to watch on offense and Gerald Lee and John Arnold at the halfs.

"The attitude is the best since my freshman year. Last year there were different factions on the team, but now everybody is behind the coach 100 percent," says Williams.

With the addition of many freshmen and a good attitude the Conts could be playoff bound once again.

The Rome Rugby Club is looking for new members for the fall season. If you are interested call Terry Keenan at 853-3278.

UPCOMING SPORTS

Golf

Sept. 9-10 -Elmira Invitation;

RIT Offer Blue Early Test in Scrimmage Opener

Coming off two consecutive .500 seasons, this year's Hamilton football Continentals head into Saturday's opening scrimmage against RIT with high hopes of playing competitive football despite only having been in training for a week.

Coach Don Jones enters his 27th year as head coach and is pleased with his team's rapid progress.

"I am confident of a good showing. Ninety nine percent of the players came back in good shape. There has been great improvement in the upperclassmen and the freshmen have fulfilled my expectations," says Jones.

LaFountain QB

Offensively, Co-Captain Tom LaFountain returns for a fourth year as a starter at quarterback. According to Jones, LaFountain is throwing the best he has since his freshman year, when he was second in the nation in passing.

Halfback Bill Romaine will carry much of the offensive responsibility with Jack Koelbl, Dan Waldron, and Mark Annunziata looking to fill in the remaining running back slot.

The receiving corps is comprised of Juniors Mark White and Bert Fisher. Jones expects much out of the pair and looks for a strong passing game.

Co-Captain Mike Buck heads a defensive line which has been a strongpoint of past Continental teams. Phil Lowe, Stan Scott, Mark Marinelli and John Altieri all are battling for the remaining starting spots.

Mobley Shines

In the defensive backfield safety Rickey Mobley has started fast and brought spectacular praise from Jones. Tom Welsh appears set at another slot with the remaining position up for grabs.

The linebackers, however, should once again be the strong point of the Blue defense. Tom Saeli, Sam Tarantino, Mike Logal and Joe Maimone lead the returnees.

Jones promises exciting football from his squad and is confident that the team will be more than prepared for the season opener against Williams, September 24th.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Streetcar Named Desire. Thursday, 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 10 p.m.; all at Science Auditorium.

Maltese Falcon. Thursday, 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 10 p.m.; all at Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553), *Rocky,* 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081), *Starwars,* 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Paris Cinema (733-2730), *Jabberwocky,* 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC AND DANCES

September 9 [Friday]

Square Dance. 9:30 p.m. at Bundy Dining Hall.

September 10 [Saturday]

All Campus Dance. 9 p.m. at Commons Dining Hall. (Free with Social Tax. General Admission $2.00)

September 11 [Sunday]

College Hill Singers Musicale. 3:30 p.m. in Bristol Campus Center Lounges.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

September 10 [Saturday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. in Kirner-Johnson Red Pit Room 109.

September 11 [Sunday]

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

Religious Education Program. 10:45 a.m. in the Bristol Campus Center, Third Floor.

Free Church of Clinton. 11:45 a.m. in the Chapel.

Informal Meeting of all Jewish Students. 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

EXHIBITIONS

WPA/FAP Graphics. (Works Progress Administration/Federal Arts Project.) An Exhibition from SITES. Root Art Center. (Closes October 1).

Paintings and Drawings by B. Frank Moss, Associate Professor of Drawings at the University of Iowa. List Art Center. (Closes October 1).

Exhibition of Selected Items from the Student Loan Collection. Bristol Campus Center Lounges. (Closes September 26).

WELCOME STUDENTS!

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